The Weekly Sentinel. ADVANCE IN PRICES.

In consequence of the great advance in the price of white paper, we are compelled to raise the price of the Weekly Sentinel. From and after December 8, 1862, the of our brigade, was all commotion. After getprice of the Weekly Sentinel will be as follows: One copy, three months....

All letters contain ng subscriptions, mailed before De- and some grease. The songs, chourses and opecember 8, will be received at the old rates-all subscrip- ratio airs sung, were much more appropriate for tions received after this date will be credited at the new

A Valuable Document.

reatise of Judge Cours on Executive Power, the most a rare dish, made by boiling beans with muddy comprehensive and forcible which has yet been written creek water and the shadow of a lean, nine-yearon that subject, with the address of the State Central old ox together during the night, the boys having Committee on the causes which produced the recent po- become somewhat tived of bacon and hard litical revolution in Indians. Both will make one pam- crackers, (they say that both has "B. C." marked phiet of 16 pages, which we will furnish at \$1 per hun- on them, so old,) and coffee without sugar. They dred. This document should be read by every citizen of devoured this compound with great gusto, de Indiana. Address orders to

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To LOCAL ADVERTISERS - Rates of advertising in the local column will hereafter be as follows: for our Division Commander. For ten lines or less, \$1 00. Over ten lines, ten cents a line. No notice will be inserted until paid

CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

Building lots, in sizes, prices and locations

ity of ladies' fur tipped hoods, can find them at struck up "Kingdom Coming" and "Dixie," Baker & McIver's.

William Henderson, Esq., yesterday sold bis residence, on Hilmois street, to Daniel Stewart, Esq., of Decatur county, for \$11,000. Mr. Henderson designs building next summer on his property just north of the corporation line:

sale by Mrs Thompson & Son, 7 North Penn the other regiments were encamped below, and sylvania street. The engraving entitled the their camp-fires being lit, the scene was very sim-"New Year's Gift" has an air of reality about it lilar to Milton's picture of the infernal abode; that exhibits the producing power of the people. however, a canteen of cool water from an excel-

three white legs, thin in fiesh, and shod all round. the fragments of the "nine year old," crowded The owner can get said mare by calling at the down with hot coffee (no substitutes allowed) and livery stable of Mr. Wilkison and paying the our regular smoke, we were started in the ad-

A gentleman yesterday showed us a new fifty cent counterfeit of the postal currency, passed night before last in this city. The distinguishing marks are about the same as those great many blistered feet. beretofore noticed, except that hyphens have been made with ink, to connect the words "postage currency," at the top of the note.

METROPOLITAN HALL -- Miss Charlotte Thomp son appears to night as Miriam-a character in this vicinity, else they don't circulate much. We which she is said to excel. The drama is one of enjoyed this day's tramp, many of the boys rethrilling interest, and has drawn immense houses | marking that they would be willing to take their wherever she has played. We can confidently bounty land here. We marched into this place promise our friends who may visit the Metropoli | (Gallatin, which has been a beautiful little town tan to-night a treat both rich and rare. Miss at one time) about 5 o'clock P. M., with colors Thompson also appears as Gertrude in the com- flying, and keeping step to the music of the edy of Little Treasure.

5th cavalry and the 20th battery, by Governor witness the spectacle. The day was very fine, without being so frosty as to require a continual stamping to keep the feet warm, and a continual wiping, to keep the nose dry. It was indeed a beautiful day, exhiliarating, and the troops on parade, as well as the spectators, felt it. The few maneuvres were very well performed. The battery took post on the east end of the field-it was the ground on which the last review was hadand the cavalry formed in line of battle on the left. As the reviewing party approached, a salute was fired with rapidity and exactness of time. The marching in review was well done, the cavalry preserving their alignment in column of companies remarkably well. After the review the column marched to the

city and through the principal streets, making a very fine appearance. The parade was commanded by Colonel Car-

THE GOTTSCHALK AND PATTI CONCERT -The great musical treat promised our citizens, it will be seen by an advertisement in this day's paper. will come off at Masonic Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. The Cincinuati Gazette, of yesterday, says of the concert gallant Captain from the committee we also pubin that city:

the concert of Gottschalk and Patti last evening was hardly ever enjoyed by a Cincinnati audi ence. The body of the hall as well as the gal lery was crowded by one of the most fashionable assemblages ever gathered within its walls; and, listeners.

they did not manifest their appreciation of each of a soldier-I accept, and in doing so promise peace by continued applause, but no one looking that while life lasts it shall remain as untarnished over the hall could fail to see on each and every as when I received it at your hands. countenance that the performance gave entire A high and honorable duty called me from

is a simple task, but to speak of the master work traitors, was seeking to rend in twain our loved of Gottschalk, grand and inspiring as it was, is country. The call "to arms" was answered by one which we do not feel ourselves competent to thousands, who went with strong arms and willing undertake. We shall not, therefore, particular hands to do battle under the flag that had fostered ize any of his pieces, for they were all good.

ingly. No wonder the audience applauded her not to evade, and I am proud to claim that in so heartily. Sontag's Echo Song was a perfect that armor, with my brave companions I did gem, but the French Laughing Song was the battle for the cause of my country piece of the evening. She was enthusuatically When white winged Peace again hovers o'er encored both times, and on the last encore shere our loved land, should I survive the fate of war, peated the Laughing Song.

Appeal to the Patriotic Ladies.

Are the ladies weary in well doing? or will they show their patriotism and humanity by giving just one hour's time-from 2 to 3 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon, at the Governor's mansion-to devise some means for the promotion of the comfort of our soldiers? Have we not all some friend in the army that we would gladly aid in bestowing al. Marion C. P. Affirmed, 2 per cent. some visible kindness upon, or some proof of sympathy? Nearly one million of men have gone al. Vanderburgh C. P. Reversed. from home with willing hearts and hands to fight in a cause in which our hearts should be as warm | C. C. Affirmed. and hands as actively engaged. There are thousands in our hospitals, racked with pain, the wants C. C. Affirmed. and discomforts there found fearfully and fatally Henry W. Smith vs. James T. McMillan contrasting with the home comforts and home Hamilton C. C. Reversed. attentions to which they have been accustomed. James S. Hawkins et al. vs. Henry Teegarden. Some little dainty or luxury is as often a mental Fountain C. P. Affirmed. as a physical necessity, giving the blessed as Wantlin vs. Giles E. White; habeas corpus surance that those at home are not forgetful of Appeal to full bench from Judge Hanna. Disthe absent ones, and saves to our army many a chaged. brave soldier. Let us thoughtfully try to realize Troy McCarty vs. the State. Decatur C. P. their dangers and sufferings, and do everything Reversed.

possible to ease the hardships of a winter cam
Belinda

It has been suggested that some entertainment Indiana Central R. R. Co. vs. H. Ockes et al. be given, to enlarge the fund for procuring sani- Hancock C. C. Reversed. tary stores. The consideration of this subject is John N. Harnaday et al. vs. E. Cooper. Scott one of the objects of the meeting on Thursday. | C. C. Affirmed.

please bring in full reports from their Societies | State. Vanderburg C. P. Reversed. By order of Mas O. P. MORTON, President

American please copy.

GERTRUDE NEWMAN, Secretary.

Letter from the Seventieth Regiment.

GALLATIN, TENN., Nov. 30, 1862. Farryn B:-Once more the 70th is at rest at this place" for a few days," On the evening of the 24th, after a sufficient number of steer teams for the convalescents had been pressed, we received orders to prepare rations for two days and be ready to move at 7 o'clock next morning. No order has ever been more thankfully received by us, for Scottsville is a God forsaken place to live near. Soon the camp of the "Band-box regiment," as we are called by the other regiments ting their plunder in good order for the trip, the gay cusses formed themselves into squads and held a general jubilee around the burning ruins that occasion than they would be in any civilized drawing room, "Louis Lang's" excepted. therefore I omit quotations. They retired sometime between taps and midnight. The booming of the 4 o'clock gun awoke us, not to die "'midst We propose to publish, in pamphlet form, the able flame and smoke," but to nourish ourselves with nov24-d4w

> claring that they could chaw all day on such grub, and there is no doubt but what they did. especially on the nine year-old. At the appointed hour we were ordered to "fall in line," and were marched to our parade ground. After the usual delay, and the expression of various harsh opinions as to the military necessity of standing in ranks two or three hours, as is always the case before starting, we were ordered to "close in masse." After which a little dryed up man, in a grey overcoat and old white happy-looking shoulder straps. It was General Dumont. He said he did not feel well; but, "damit to hell," he was well enough to say a few words to the 70th. He liked their appearance, and was acquainted with a great many in it, and gave us a little wholesome advice, to use his own fine language, with a promise of a "swell" the first opportunity. At the suggestion of our Colonel we gave three rousing cheers and a tiger

We marched all day through a wild, hilly country. About noon we came to what we supposed to be the tomb stone of ex Governors Morehead and Harris-a block of granite, with the inscription, "C. S. Morehead, Governor of Kentucky," on one side, and "Harris, Governor of Tennessee," on the other. The remaining to suit all customers, may be had of Frank sides had something inscribed on them that I Smith, Real Estate Agent. Some lots as low could not decipher without straggling, (and they are tight on stragglers,) I had to pass, When the troops marched past this little stone, they Those who are in search of the best qual sent up an awful cheer, the regimental bands 10-4 began to think something was up. Upon inquiry I fearned we had crossed the line and entered the "promised land"-were really in "Dixie," the so-

We marched until near dark, when we entered what is called the "Devil's Gulch"-a very appropriate name. The boys walked very light going through, for fear of falling into some of the pits that cover the place. We encamped Godey's Lady's Book for January is for about 8 o'clock, on the top of this hill. Most of

lent spring convinced us that we were all right. TAKEN UP-A black mare, 15% hands high, Early next morning we were aroused in the about 12 years old, white stripe on her face, usual manner, and after regaling ourselves with 10 3 vance of the division, and we led the following regiments-who say the d-d Hoosiers can march all day at present arms-a lively dance. We wanted to keep up our reputation as good trampbut we did it this day at the expense of a

About noon we emerged from the desolate region before described into a beautiful country. well watered, and wood enough for fencing purposes, dotted here and there with neat cottages, corn-fields, cotton and tobacco patches, and young niggers. White people appear to be scarce in ' soul stirring drum and fife" as well as our blis tered feet would allow, proving conclusively that THE REVIEW .- The review yesterday, of the we did not realize that they were the same infernal instruments that wake us up before respecta-Morton and staff, called out quite a crowd to ble people in civil life commence dreaming. "Revielle" we regard as a nuisance, but presume clear, dry and sufficiently cold to be invigorating | we will have to endure it while in a country where chickens have long since ceased to blow their

> Our regiment is very pleasantly located next to the headquarters of General Dumont. We hope to remain long enough to get some good "fillia" from home, but if sooner ordered off, the hospital "staff" will get some extra stores, and we will live on anticipation-- bacon stuffed with beans." Speaking of good things reminds us of our "Thanksgiving." We had no turkeys to stuff, so we stuffed ourselves with luxuries brought by Mr. C. C. Campbell and Mr. Vance, who met us here, and whom we were powerful glad to see. They tried camp life a few days, but failed.

> If "General Impression" is correct, we are to have this vexed question settled this winter. We hope it is so. I will merely inform you that we are ready to come home as soon as they get through with us, if not sooner.

LETTER FROM CAPTAIN HART.-It will be re membered that some weeks ago we noticed the purchase by the citizens of Edinburg of a beautiful sword and sash, to be presented to Capt. P. H. Hart, of the 19th Indiana. The letter to the lished. The following is Captain Hart's re-

CAMP OF THE 19TH REG'T IND. VOLS, Brooks' Station, Va , Nov. 29, 1862. Messrs. Ward, Moffit, Perry and others:

Please convey to my friends in Edinburg my grateful acknowledgements for this additional to say that they were pleased, were delighted, evidence of their esteem. The unexpected honor does not do justice to either the performers or the conferred, fills me with a pride and pleasure I can but faintly express. This beautiful, bright blade The audience was perhaps rather cold, or rather and its accompaniments-the emblem and pride

amongst you and placed me in the "tented field." To speak of the entertainment in general terms A fratricidal strife, nurtured into existence by and protected them. Could I do less? To buckle Carlotta Patti was in spirit and sang charm- on the armor of the Union was a duty I sought

> I will again thank you in person for this token of your friendship. Truly yours,

PAT H. HART, Captain Company H., 19th Indiana.

Decisions of the Supreme Court of

Indiana.

FOURTEENIR DAY.

John D. Loudon et al. vs. Nancy Dickerson et Horatio Wheeler, adm'r, vs. Alex. Simpson et

Thos. B. Wilson vs. Wm. W. Trulock. Scott

Belinda Jones vs. Jonathan S. Dorr. Porter C. P. Reversed.

Will the Secretaries of the Ward Societies Daniel Campbell and Mark Brown vs. the John Mitchell vs. the State. Floyd C. P. Affirmed.

> The winds and tides of war are every where setting South - Lou. Jour.

THE POSTAL CURRENCY -A good loke is told on one of our merchants in regard to a purchase of Government shipplasters for change. Hewas exceedingly anxious to get \$20 or \$30 worth of it for change, and offered a liberal premium for Just about the time the counterfeits made their appearance a man walked into his store and offered to sell him \$15 worth at three per cent. He jumped eagerly at the offer and coased hard for more. No-the stranger would not part with more on any terms. He paid over \$15 of good morey and took the change. He doled them out BILL AUTHORIZING THE PRESIDENT TO very carefully, parting with only one or two, be read the notice of the forgeries in the morning papers. Upon examining his traisured change be found it all bogus, and he was so much | The Rebel Fessels Captured Off annoyed that be got on a regular beasier, and spent some \$10 in treating his friends and telling the joke upon himself.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN NOUNCE W. F. Prouger, of Knox county, as a candidate for President of the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, subject to the decision of the Legislative Caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislature.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SINGER & CO.'S LETTER"A" FAM ILY SEWING MACHINE, with all the recent improvements, is the REST and CHEAPEST and MOST BEAUTI-FUL of all sewing machines. This machine will sew anything, from the running of a tuck in tarletan to the making of an overcoat-anything from pilot or beaver cloth down to the softest gauge or gossamer tissue, and is ever ready to do its work to perfection. It can fell, hem, bind, gather, tuck, quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of ornamental work. This is not the only machine that can fell, hem, bind, and so forth, but it will do so better than any other machine. The Letter A Family Sewing Machine may be had in a great variety of cabinet cases. day The Folding Case, which is now becoming so popular, is, asits name implies, one that can be folded into a box or case, which, when opened, makes a beautiful, substantial, and spacious table for the work to rest upon. The cases | lent that the present quiet will be of short duraare of every imaginable design-plain as the wood grew | tion in its native ferest, or as elaborately finished as artean Owing to the greatly diminished length and 1. M. SINGER & CO.,

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CAUTION. The marketis full of imitations, represented to be the same as "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," which are in most cases productive of positive injury. Many dealers rection, demonstrated that the presumed retrowill recommend inferior preparations and lower priced grade movement, if made at all, was meant only articles, afto-ung more profit to themselves Askforand to bring them under better shelter. OBTAIN only BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCRES,"

montals from eminent men throughout the country BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth, have a direct influence to the affected parts; the sedative and soothing effect to the mucus litting of the windpipe into the Bronchilallays Pulmonary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and he various Throataffectionsto which publicspeakers and singersare liable.

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BRANDE'S TUSSILAGO, THE WONDERFUL GRANULUS, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Wheezing, 'rritation of the

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE INDIANA CENTRAL RAILWAY CO., INDIANAPOLIS, December 6th, 1862. THE Stockholders in said Company are hereby noti- Royal, to carry such freed men as desire to emitied that an election for Directors in said Company, be held at this office, in Indianapolis, on Thursday, the eighth day of January next, (1863.) By order of the Board of Directors. SAM. HANNAH, Sec'y.

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STORE FIXTURES,

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TELECRAPHIC.

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MILITARY MATTERS ON

THE POTOMAC.

RAISE COLORED REGIMENTS.

SKIRMISHING NEAR OXFORD. MISSISSIPPI.

Wilmington, .V. C.

BATES AFFIRMS THE CITIZENSHIP OF PERSONS OF AFRICAN DESCENT.

DISTURBANCE AMONG THE SOLDIERS IN EAST NEW YORK.

&c., &c., &c., &c., &c. From the Army of the Potomac. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC!

December 8, 1862. Reports from the river stations note several deaths from exposure during the past forty eight

Large quantities of supplies are prevented from landing from Aquia and Potomac creeks by low water and ice. The latter is fully two inches Notwithstanding this the army generally is provisioned tweive days ahead. There are no movements of importance to-

Many regiments are industriously engaged in erecting huts, as if preparing to spend the winter hereabouts. The impression, however, is preva-

breadth of the girth of camp fires visible night before last, the impression prevailed that the Indianapolis Office-No. 3 Odd-Fellows' Hall, enemy had failen back to a new position some distance to the rear of their former line. The immense volumes of smoke seen last evening on the opposite side above the hills overlooking Fredericksburg, and which seemed to extend for miles in a western and north western di-

The apparent fact of the continued presence of the great body of the rebel army in front of the which by long experience have proved their value, having right grand division can be but gratifying to received the sanction of physicians generally, and testi- Burnside, for reasons that will be developed in a

It is presumed that Stonewall Jackson with his force has taken a position on the extreme left.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Representative Hickman's bill, introduced to-day, authorizes the President to organize regiments of colored men, not exceeding 100 in number, and giving authority to uniform them in some distinctive manner, and arm them, for a term of seven years or less, The privates to receive six dollars and a half per month and the same allowance for clothing and rations as white soldiers; non commissioned officers to have the same pay as the same grades in the regular army; commissioned officers, either Uvula and Tonsils, and Diseases of the Lungs. Sold in white or colored, to be graduates of colleges, and large boxes, 25 cts., 51 cts., and \$1 each. n18dawly to receive twice the pay of infantry in the regular army; each company to be allowed a teacher or

Chaplain's clerk. The bill also provides for a line of steamers, of not less than 1,500 tons, to run between New York and Liberia, touching at Norfolk and Port

It also gives the proceeds of confiscated rebel property to carry out the provisions of the bill. The Navy Department has received informaion from Rear Admiral Lea, commanding the North Atlantis blockading squadron at Hampton Roads, of several captures made by the blockading force off Wilmington, N. C., and neighbor-

Up to the 6th November last the vessels captured off Wilmington and adjoining coast since September 1st, inclusive, are-1 steamer, 2 barks, 2 brigs, and 15 schooners, making a total of 20 vessels, of which 6 have been sent North as Franklin, Ind. | prizes; the others, with the exception of one, which sprung a leak and filled, were chased

ashore and destroyed. From New York. NEW YORK, December 9 .- A special dispatch from opposite Fredericksburg, dated 8th, 10 A.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE FEDERAL AND STATE COURTS. M., Says: It is intensely cold, with two to four inches ice in the Potomac and Rappahanock to-day. Any movement involving the probability of

during this inclement weather. Every wounded man would die With great fires, log houses and embanked palisades under their tents, the troops keep toler-All reports that some of our forces have

crossed the river are premature. We have not thrown a man across the Rappahanock, nor at-General Lew. Wallace will probably be or dered to duty with this army

Gen. Pope's official statements in regard to Sigel excite great indignation through the army. Sigel is held in high esteem among our best offi-

A special says: Attorney General Bates is preparing, and has nearly completed, an elaborate opinion, affirming the citizenship of persons of African descent under the Constitution and laws of the United The following nominations by the President

were sent to the Senate to-day; To be Assistant Adjutant Generals, with rank of Captain; Lieut. Marcy, P. B. Bristow, 26th BOUGHT AT AUCTION ! Ohio; Capt. Charles McDonald, Sth Missouri; Lieut, J. R. Mickieman, 14th Illinois; Capt. Ed ward C. Dennis, 31st Ohio; Capt. N. S. Kimball. 17th Illinois: Lieut, Oscar Miner, 75th Ohio. A serious disturbance occurred among the sol-

diers encamped near East New York, on Sunday evening last. Wm. Stellfax, a private in the 49th Massachusetts, was shot dead; S. H. Taylor, of the 24th Maine, severely wounded, and a hotel, kept by a German, burned to the ground. A difficulty arose between the keeper of the hotel and Stellfax, and the members of the 49th revenged themselves by burning the hotel. Schelleim, the hotel-keeper, is supposed to have

committed the homicide. He has not yet been arrested. From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, December 6 .- Twenty

rebel prisoners and forty contrabands arrived here The Richmond Enquirer of the 3d has the following:

Two deserters just in from Washington report an Abolition fleet at Newberne, and that Wilmington is to be attacked this week. The report of a skirmish at Case Creek is un-

Cliff's renegade regiment is devastating Morgan From Cairo.

Carno, Dec. 8 .- Oxford (Mississippi) news to

Thursday says: and it could only be done by Congress; but since The rebel General Jackson commands the rear the legislation of last Congress the President has had power given to him. He thought many of Our forces had a skirmish Thursday with the these arrests were great mistakes; and every ar Federal advance near Oxford. The main body of the rebel army, 40,000 reasons for it. If the power was unlimited, the strong, passed through Oxford twelve hours be-

The number of rebel sick and wounded is said to be very large. From the Army of the Potomac. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POROMAC, De-

cember 9 - The weather is milder and the snow has melted considerably An officer who came through from Alexandria with a strong escort was told at Dumfries that sixteen Sutlers, with their wagons were captured by White's cavalry last week, and the owners made to drive their teams to some rebel station in the interior. White was represented as having a large regi-

ment of cavalry. From Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 9 .- Three thousand rebel cavalry, supposed to be under Forrest, intending to make another raid into Kentucky or a dash on Fort Donelson, were at Clarksville to day. Passengers from Gallatin, Tennessee, contradict the story of an engagement there between Fry and the rebels. They say no fight has ocNight Report.

BATTLE NEAR COFFEEVILLE, MISS

Battle in Arkansas.

and kept their overwhelming numbers at bay.

Almost every regiment distinguished itself.

in full retreat over Boston Mountains.

Only a few prisoners were taken.

field officer killed on our side.

Oxford, Miss., dated Dec. 7, says:

fantry, cavalry and artillery.

the War Department.

a general bankrupt act

Superintendent of Printing.

was an embarrassing question

ing gun caps to the enemy.

never questioned.

ware was taken up.

into the matter.

of the rebels 1,500, by their own admission.

We captured four caissons filled with ammu-

From Grant's Army.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Relations, reported a bill for the relief of the

owners of the French vessels Inles and Et

Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Print-

Mr. Hale introduced a bill to abolish the grade

of medical officers in the service of the United

interfere with other Departments. If any citi

were still open. He believed the writ of habeas

Mr. Bayant said there was no such division of

Government power. The judiciary was always

the weakest. The President has asserted the

right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said doubtless every-

body regretted the necessity of making these ar

rests in this country. The President regretted it

as much as anybody. He did not think any loval

man could charge the President with wantonly

violating the right of citizens for a long time.

The leading traitors sat here, but no arrests were

made. When they were commissioned they

were necessary, and the first arrest was for sell-

He, for one, thanked the President for making

these arrests. It was a powerful means of pre-

serving the Government, and he hoped the Presi-

dent and his advisers would not shrink from ar-

resting any man who shows probable cause of be-

ing in league with the rebels. There was never

a rebellion where so much consideration had been

Mr. Saulsbury did not doubt that there were

arrests made which were justifiable; but these men

were citizens of Delaware, whose loyalty was

The motion to lay on the table was disagreed

Mr. Field said he should vote against the reso-

lution. He was of opinion that the President had

the right to suspend the writ of habeas corpus.

The framers of the Constitution evidently in-

tended that the habeas corpus might be suspended

in time of insurrection or invasion, and he thought

it was clearly an Executive act. He was of the

opinion that if any complaint was to be made it

was that the Government had been too lenient

Mr. Bayard continued at length, saving that

the power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus

was not an executive act. If this was admitted,

and legislative power had no right to inquire,

then the President might imprison men, or tor-

Mr. Sherman favored the adoption of all these

people have been exasperated at the manner of

these arrests and discharges, and it was due to the

country and justice that no man should be arrested for light cause. The cause and charge

should be properly explained. Congress had a

perfect right to call for information that they

may go before the people, and be able to explain

Mr. Trumbull said that as he could not see

any practical benefit to be obtained in passing

them. He thought the arrests had been unfortu-

lative power. It is not from any sympathy with

ject, but because it is feared it is an exercise of

an unnecessary and arbitrary power. He would

upon that as a practical measure.

say to his friend, (Wilson) who gloried in these

make these arrests or to suspend the writ, and octs dom

and defend these arrests.

ture them, or do as he pleased with them.

shown, and so much humanity for traitors.

to by a vote of 3 years to 40 nays.

ing, reported a bill to increase the bonds of the

WASHINGTON, December 9.

The 20th Wisconsin captured a rebel battery

won a decisive victory over them.

vent his uniting with Blunt.

them under a murderous fire.

slaughter.

Gen. Herron's forces, en route to reinforce Gen. Executive

Mr. Wilson claimed that no such question was settled by the elections. The only thing settled was that the Republican party could not raise THE REBEL LOSS 300 IN KILLED AND men enough to send to the field to whip South-WOUNDED. ern traitors and still have men enough at home

to vote down Northern Democrats. That's all that was settled. A DESPERATE BATTLE The discussion continued at length. Pending

IN ARKANSAS. the questian the Senate adjourned. House .- Mr. Conway said he did not regard the proposition, as now presented, as having re-FEDERAL LOSS 6/0-REBEL LOSS 1,500. FOREIGN NEWS

ceived the assent required by the Constitution. Western Virginia was not a lawful State. He believed it was the intention of the President to encourage State organizations in all the secoded States, but placing the assumption of the State CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. the hands of a few individuals appointed by the President was flagrant and unconstitutional. The scheme was revolutionary and ought &C., &C., &C., &C., &C. to be exposed to the reproduction of every loyal citizen. It would be an utter perversion of our system. It would in effect concentrate all the BATTLEFIELD NEAR FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 6 .power of the Government in the hands of the

doing so was usurpation. The people have de-

cided that these arrests should cease. The re-

cent elections showed this.

Blunt, met the enemy vesterday on Crawford Mr. Brown, of Virginia, replied, arguing that Prairie, ten miles south of Fayetteville, Ark, and the erection of the State of Western Virginia was perfectly lawful and constitutional. The The enemy, 24,000 strong, divided into four provision of the Constitution in regard to the addivisions, under Gens Parsons, Marmaduke, Frost mission or erection of new States had been comand Rains, all under Gen. Hindman, embracing plied with, and in this connection he quoted as the flower of the trans-Mississippi army, well sup- similar the preamble and act admitting Kenported by a park of eighteen pieces of artiflery. | tucky, which was formed from part of Virginia, The enemy flanked Blunt's position at Cave Precedents, he insisted, supported the new State

Hill and made a sudden attack on Herron, to pre- organization. Mr. Maffory said: I understand that more than Herron'- force consisted of the 94th any 37th half the counties of Virginia were not repre linois, 19th and 20th Iowa, 26th Indiana, 20th sented in the Wheeling Legislature. Wisconsin, a battalion or two of cavalry-in all Mr. Blair, of Virginia, asked if all the coun-

from 6,500 to 7,000 men, and twenty four pieces | ties were not invited? Mr. Brown-All were expressly invited. The battle raged from IO A. M. till dark, and Mr. Mallory-Although they were invited, were was desperately fought throughout. Our artil- not some of them so completely within the conlery drove the enemy from two strong positions trol of foreign Governments they could not send representatives to the Legislature?

Mr. Brown-I can't say whether the people of four heavy guns, but were forced to abandon were under intimidation or not. It is sufficient to say they were invited to come. If they staid The 19th Iowa also took some battery, and away it was their fault, not ours. If they were fought most desperately, but were also obliged | disloyal they could have no voice in the Legislature of Virginia. Before Mr. Brown concluded the morning hour

About 4 o'clock Gen. Blunt arrived from Cave had expired, when the House took up the special Hill with 5,000 men and a strong force of ar- order authorizing Assessors and Collectors and tillery, and attacked the enemy in the rear. The their assistants, under the tax law, to administer rebels made a desperate effort to capture his bat- oaths, &c. teries, but they were repulsed with terrible Mr. Brown resumed his remarks in advocacy of the bill for the admission of the State of West-We held the whole field at dark, and before ern Virginia. He stated various considerations

nine o'clock that night the entire rebel force was | why th State should be admitted; the people of that section had been struggling for forty years Our loss in killed and wounded was 600. That for a separate existence; they now had sixteen regiments in the field obtained by volunteering, Several of the enemy's field officers were killed, not by draft. Mr. Colfax remarked that at the last session be

up that it ought to pass. Lieut. Col. McFarlane, 19th lowa, is the only Mr. Crittenden appreciated the patriotism and arder of the people of Western Virginia, and the Major Hubbard, 1st Missouri cavalry, was taken | desire they expressed to become a free people; but in this matter he was not governed by feeting, but by the principles of constitutional law. Congress could not admit a new State out of the ancient Curcago. Dec. 9 -A special dispatch from territory without the consent of the old Common wealth, and this had not been given. If States should be made in the method proposed, new Col Dicker's cavalry had a two hours' engage-

had great doubts as to the propriety of passing

this bill, but on examination his mind was made

ment with the rebels near Coffeeville on Friday ones could be made at pleasure, prespective of night. The rebels are said to have had 500 in the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Edwards said he would sustain the loyal The Federal loss was 9 killed, 50 wounded people. If there was no other way he would seize the rebellious portions, hold them and their and 60 missing. The rebel loss was 300 killed | territory, and repopulate them. Mr. Wyckliffe-You speak about repopulating Virginia. What would you do with the

Mr. Edwards-If necessary I would extermi-Senate-The Chair laid before the house a nate the whole people in order to preserve the communication from the Secretary of War in integrity of the Union. answer to a resolution calling for information in Mr. Wickliffe-Women and children? relation to the sale of colored freemen captured Mr. Edwards-No; they are not found

slaves of them?

The reply of Secretary Stanton states that no information on the subject is in possession of laughter. This unintentional pun gave rise to general They are entitled to the protection of every Mr. Sherman presented a petition in favor of civilized people of the world. Mr. Maynard stacke of his finding patriotic and Mr. Davis presented two petitions protesting loyal people in Western Virginia begging to be against the action of the Advisory Board of the disenthralled and relieved from the dead carcass of Eastern Virginia. It would be unjust to keep Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on Foreign

them writing until our army should compel the other part of the State to obedience. Mr. Stevens said it was mockery to hold that the Legislature of Virginia had ever assented to the new State. With his consent the Union could

never be restored as it was under the Constitution with slavery Without concluding the House adjourned.

Foreign News. The resolution offered by Mr. Spaulding rela-NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The steamship Arabia tive to the arbitrary arrest of citizens of Dela-Contributions for the relief of the Lancashire Mr Hale said the Senator from Delaware (Mr operatives continued on a most munificent scale. Bayard) vesterday referred to a proper division of The American Chamber of Commerce at Liverpower as being the hope of a free Government; pool voted £1,000 to the relief fund. and he (Hule) was not willing to see the Senate

An extraordinary general meeting of the At lantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th zens of Delaware had been aggrieved, the courts of December, for the purpose of considering a corpus was not dead yet. He acknowledged this ital in preferential shares of £5 each, bearing 8 per cent. interest, guaranteed by the British Govcroment in the event of success, and any further profits to be first applied to pay 4 per cent. on the old capital, and the surplus to be an equal division between the old and new, and the formation he thought it proper for the Senate to inquire

of a reserve fund: Belgium Parliament has voted that half a million of the appropriation for the public works be applied to the relief of its dis-

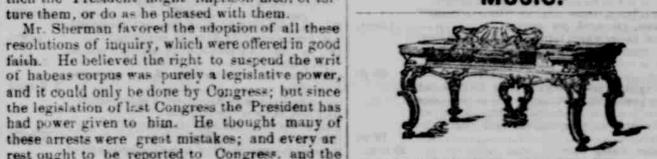
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these resolutions, he was inclined to vote against GOVERNMENT COFFEE.

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this very subject, and he was in favor of acting orner Washington street. New York City, and Mesers.

Mr. Powell said the President had no right to Hinois, will receive prompt attention.

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COMMERCIAL.

New York Barket. NEW YORK, December 9. Flour-The advance in gold to day had a favorable effect upon the flour market, and prices advanced fully 10c per bel-more doing; sales at \$5 90@5 95 for superfine State; \$6 15@6 30 for extra State; \$5 30@6 for superfine Western; \$6 15@6 55 for common to medium extra West ern; \$6 85@6 90 for common to good shi brands of extra round hooped Ohio; and \$7 20

8 25 for trade brands -- market closing from. Whisky dull, at 39c. Wheat-- The market is decidedly more active at 1@2c advance; sales of Chicago Spring, at \$1 22@1 29; Milwankee Club, \$1 29@1 30; amber long, \$1 36@1 38; winter red Western, \$1 43@1 45; amber Michigan. \$1 46@1 48; winter amber State, \$1 47@1 49; spring amber State, \$1 40; Illinois winter red, \$1 38@1 42. white Michigan prime choice, \$1 50@1 64 Corn is active, with 1@2e advance; 76@77c for sping mixed Western; 71@75c for Eastern 64@70s for damaged and heated; 833a for white

Pork firmer and in good demand, at \$13 50@ 13 691 for mess, closing at the latter price: \$1! 50 @11 75 for prime; \$13@13 16 for prime mess; uninspected mess, \$11 60. Beef is more active.

Dres ed bogs firmer and in fair demand; Western, \$5 3 6@57g; choice city, \$6@6% Bacon sides are in fair request.

Lard-The market is firmer; good demand, at

Batter, 16@20c for Ohio. Cheese firm, at 916 @13c.

> BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market CINCINNATI, December 9.

Floor is unchanged, and not much in demand; superfine, \$5 10@5 15. Wheat is in good demand at \$1 03@1 05 white dull at \$1 10@1 12 for Ohio; \$1 15@1 18 for Kenrucky.

Oats in active demand; 60@62c in bags. Corn firm at 45c. Whisky, 35c.

Hogs unchanged, and closed about as they did vesterday, at \$4 25 to \$4 65. Receipts of 75,000 head for the week, making the receipts for the season 330,000, being the largest ever known be-

tierces. Green meats unchanged. Groceries dull and heavy. Gold advanced to 131. Silver 125.

> BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

Exchange firmer, at 14114@146 for merchants'. and 14616@147 for bankers' bills. Gold firmer, but unsettled—opening at 2234; advancing to 3348, and closing steady at 3212

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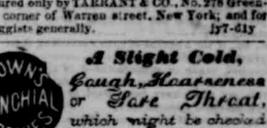
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